of Capt. F. E. Schermerhorn, arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning. There was no crowd of strikers at the station when the Philadelphians arrived. They at once occuernor's Troop, which has gone to the Pan-ther Creek Valley.

#### VIOLENCE AT WILKES-BARRE. Workmen Stoned and Deputtes Hurrled to Their Ald.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 28 .- A big mob surrounded the Prospect Breaker mine of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company to-night and attacked the non-union workmen with stones. Sheriff Jacobs hurried a large number of deputies to the scene.

# MITCHELL'S WORDS DISPROVED.

How Union Men Have Tried to Prevent Non-Union Men Working.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 28.-Operators here to-day abundantly disprove the statement made by President Mitchell in his reply last night to Abram S. Hewitt, that "The members of the miners' organization have never sought to prevent nonmembers from working with them in the mines, and they had no intention of seeking to abridge the right of any mine worker to become or not to become a member of the organization in the future."

The operators declare the opposition of the union men to the non-union workers was one of the chief causes of difficulty before the strike. They quote the following clauses from resolutions passed at the mine workers' conventions to show that the epposition is authorized: First district convention, at Edwardsville, Jan. 14, 15 and 16, 1901: "That it become compulsory on the part of any man employed in and around the mines to become a member of the United Mine Workers of America;' joint convention, districts 1, 7 and 9, at Shamokin, March, 1902: "That at any colliery where employees refuse to become members of our organization and wear the working button, the local governing said colliery, after using all persuasive measures to get such employees to join and failing in such, shall have full power to suspend operations until such employees become members of the organization."

One operator said: "Every mine manager and superintendent in the anthracite region is personally aware of the persistent efforts made by the United Mine Workers' organization throughout the region, during the past two years to make it obligatory upon every mine worker to become a mem-ber of the union and to make it impossible for any man, not a member of the union, to obtain work at the mines "Mr. Mitchell's present words are utterly

refuted by his report on this question, submitted to the thirteenth annual convention of the United Mine Workers of vention of the United Mine Workers of America, at Indianapolis in January last. "Mr. Hewitt's contention is correct. The operators are making a fight for the liberty of American workmen and the right of every individual worker to sell his labor in the open market; and the efforts now being put forth by the operators are not alone for the control of their properties, but for the freedom of the American workman."

A convention has been called to meet in Hazleton on Sept. 4 of delegates from all the Peoples' Alliances formed in this region since the strike began. The object of these is to have the strike settled by either volunis to have the strike settled by either volun-tary or compulsory arbitration, and in order to do what they can in this course it is pro-posed to consolidate all the Alliances and then make appeals to the State and the National Governments to compel the coal companies to submit the differences for an articable adjustment. The membership is amicable adjustment. The membership is composed chiefly of business men through-

out the region.

For the last few days there has been a steady shipment of coal east and west from the coal regions, all the railroads partici-pating in the movement. Much of this coal is that which has been kept along the tracks since the strike began, the companies be-lieving that they might need it for their own use. Now that the collieries and washeries are working and producing some 50,000 tons a week, the operators are assured of enough for their colliery fires and they are not keeping the stored coal any longer. How much of this there is to be taken into market it is impossible to learn here. It is reported that there is enough of this to be had to materially affect the present price, if taken to the market in sufficient quantities to check the existing famine.
The Pettibone colliery of the Delaware,
Lackawanna and Western company resumed work to-day, but coal was only run through the breaker and none was cut in the mine. This will be done in a cut in the mine. This will be done in a short time. Supt. Barnard states that the resumption is satisfactory. The threatened march upon the Cranberry colliery of A. Pardee & Co. in the Hazleton district did not occur this morning, the presence of the troopers in the Panther Creek Valley evidently preventing. The colliery worked with a good-sized force.

President Mitchell will remain in this city until Saturday, when he will go to city until Saturday, when he will go to Philadelphia. He will make a Labor Day speech there on Monday.

COAL AND IRON POLICE CHIEF RESIGNS. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 28.-Capt. Daniel Christian, chief of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company's police force, has resigned. The nervous strain brought on by the exciting events of the strike has made Capt. Christian a physical wreck. Over 250 strikers have been arrested by hisforce of policemen within a few weeks

Dy historce of policemen within a few weeks and are now awaiting trial.

Capt. Christian has been at the head of the Coal and from police since 1877. He will be succeded by Lieut. Samuel Wynn of Frackville.

#### DEMOCRATIC STRIKE FUND? Rumor That the Party Is Willing to Pay the Miners to Remain Idle.

There were reports downtown yesterday that the striking coal miners were receiving contributions from others than members of labor organizations in order to enable them to hold out. It was learned on the authority of a prominent member of the Civic Federation that some money was being sent by private citizens to the strikers. There were rumors, which could not be verified, that money was being contributed by Democratic politicians in order to carry the strike on until after election and make a campaign issue of it.

The Miners' Relief Committee of the Central Federated Union reported yesterday that the money contributed by the unions in this city in the form of assessments to aid the striking uniors now aggregate \$10,000 a week. The Chicago unions the committee says, are contributing a little more and the unions in three other cities are giving from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a week. are giving from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a week each. The United Hatters' Union of North America has sent a lump sum of \$2,000 to the

the belief that the strike will not last The belief that the strike will not last I mg is stronger among the Brooklyn dealers even than in Manhattan. Some of them predict that the strike will be over and coal selling at \$6 a ton by Oct. 15. John H. Schmadeke, a Brooklyn dealer, whose coal yards are at Union street and Gowanus Canal, is so sure of the strike ending speedily that he is willing, it is said, to take orders to be delivered a month hence at \$6 a ton.

It was said vesterday on the authority of an independent operator that as soon as the strike breaks the companies will re-lease 100,000 tons of anthracite. Out of the coal kept for use on their passenger engines the companies have from time to time filled emergency orders for hospitals, bakeries and other places.

Kansas Miners Won't Join Coal Strike. TOPERA, Kan., Aug. 28.-The miners in the southeastern Kansas field have agreed to continue under the present wage scale, and have therefore turned down the request to join the anthracite strike.

When You Go Away take New York with you. You will find it

# P. POWER'S LAMB HUNTED NOW

COHORT OF ACCUSED AFTER HIM IN THE N. P. SUIT.

"I'll Camp on His Trail Till Hell Freezes Over." Vows Capt. Stern-"Swipe" Account of Other Stock Promises Revelations as to a Syndicate That Held It.

Denials, threats and vituperation, all firected at George Alfred Lamb, have now become the order of the day in the hearings before Special Examiner Mabey in the suit of Peter Power to prevent the Northern Pacific Railroad Company from retiring the preferred stock. Every one whose name has been even whispered in the case is burning to come forward and enter a strenuous denial of everything but innocent complicity. The innocent participators were all fooled by the persuasive eloquence of Lawyer Lamb. They say so. The lamb led the lions.

Yesterday's session was as exciting and nteresting as any that has yet been held. A clerk from Thomas & Post's office testified that the Bouden stock transaction was fictitious; Capt. Henry Stern, the "commercial engineer," who devoted histalents engineering litigation, raved at Lamb; Parker C. Chanler, the Boston lawyer, who has acted for Camille Weidenfeld and W. Bourke Cockran in the case, read a long statement explaining many things, but failing to elucidate as many others. And the Western lawyers made their bows

When Louis Leon Devost, the clerk from Thomas & Post's office, was called, the cour troom was crowded with lawyers. all apparently retained by Camille Weiden-Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy marshalled the legal cohorts, which included Treadwell Cleveland, H. Limburger, M. H. Boutelle, C. E. More, A. W. Bulkley and some others, who did nothing but look on. Lamb had J. Rider Cady as his associate, and W. D. Guthrie and F. B. Kellogg represented the Northern Pacific interests. Peter Power, once a famous plaintiff, now back at his old job in the telephone box in Lamb's office, hung around like a shadow on the beels of Cady and Lamb.

Mr. Guthrie examined Devost as to the authenticity of several extracts from the books of Thomas & Post. It came out that these copies were made under the direction of E. R. Thomas, who had previously declined to furnish them. There have been rumors since that the young broker had made up his mind to extricate himself without delay from the Peter Power

muddle Devost pronounced the copies accurate They showed that the 400 shares of Great Northern stock, valued at \$78,000, which, t has been repeatedly testified, were "given" by E. R. Thomas to M. L. Bouden, his managing clerk, so as to qualify Bouden as a plaintiff against the Great Northern road, were really credited on the books to the "American Tobacco Syndicate," which consisted of four men. The names of these men have been given as W. Bourke Cockran, Camille Weidenfeld, H. Content and E. R. Thomas. There was also a "Monon" syndicate, which held the 400 shares at one time, and the transaction of transferring them from one syndicate to the other was called

n each case a "swipe" account. What a "swipe" account means, Mr. Guthrie did not ask, nor did the witness volunteer, E. R. Thomas, on being asked later, said that the use of the word was just a cierical error. "Swipe" should have been "incidental." The 400 shares of Great Northern were "swiped" again and again. From the account of Gen. Samuel Thomas they travelled to "Monon," then to "American Tobacco," then to M. L. Bouden, and, lastly, half of them went back to the Ameri-Syndicate. Dumm iffs and dummy lawyers have been plentiful Yesterday came these

n the hearings. tock transactions. Mr. Guthrie contented himself with emodying the entries from the Thomas & takes the stand again, which may be to-day, these entries may form the basis of inter-

esting evidence.

When Devost was excused Gen. Tracy urged that A. W. Bulkley and C. E. More of Chicago be allowed to take the stand. Gen. Tracy promised that these lawyers would totally refute part of Lamb's testimony. They were allowed to be heard, and sting evidence. both gave practically the same testimony, to the effect that at the conferences held by them with Lamb and Judge Lancaster at Minneapolis never a word had been men-tioned as to Peter Power's backers. Capt. Henry Stern was there, and he had produce d a certificate for 100 shares of N. P. stock as "his party's" holding: nobody asked who his party was. Lamb had assured the lawyers that Power could produce any amount of stock—500 shares if necessary. amount of stock—500 shares if necessary. When the complaint was drafted, stating that Power owned 100 shares of stock, Lamb had assured them that such was the

Under cross-exemination, when Mr. Cady roduced letters from Judge Lancaster to Lamb, in which the Judge stated that he had understood from the conferences that H. Content & Co. and Weidenfeld were men of large means and fully able to prosecute such expensive litigation, neither Bulkley nor More would admit recollecting that those names were mentioned at the conferences. Bulkley has withdrawn from the Power and Marquand suits. Bulkley and More still remain as attorneys in the Bouden suit. The Chapman action has been discontinued. When Bulkley withdrew from the Power

when Buikley withdrew from the Power and Marquand suits he received, so he says, \$1,250 from Capt. Stern on account of the Bouden and Chapman suits. Mr. Guthrie called for the receipted Bouden bill yesterday. Buikley referred him to Capt. Stern. The latter has sworn that he had be also because the steries to do with the Bouden and the steries and the steries to do with the Bouden and the steries and the steries and the steries are the steries are the steries and the steries are the absolutely nothing to do with the Bouden

Capt. Stern is a white-whiskered, ruddyfaced man of some sixty odd years. Mr. Guthrie put him on the stand and asked if he was prepared to sign his testimony. Stern declared that he had "been hustling too much" lately and was not prepared. "Hustling?" queried Mr. Guthrie pleas-

at the placid Lamb and gradually working at the placed Lamb and gradually working himself up to a boiling point. "I've been hustling on the trail of Lamb and his gang, hustling from here to Minneapolis and back. I've done a little detective work and I think I've struck the trail. I'm going to camp on that trail till all hell I'm going to camp on that trail till all hell freezes over to catch you, Mr. Lamb."
The words fairly poured out. Then Stern suddenly leaned forward and, shaking his fist at Lamb, began to sohut and rage. His eyes flashed, his face became purple and his long white whiskers simply quivered with excitement.

"There are some poeple," he cried "who are worse than mad dogs, and you are one of 'em. George Alfred Lamb. You've

of em, George Alfred Lamb. You've made me sick with this case of yours, trying to drag other people down with you. Mad dogs bite sometimes, and then they have to be killed. Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. You're in for destruction, and they're making you mad, by God! Before you're through with this you'll finish in a lunatic asylum."

It was evident that Stern had made up his mind not to submit to an examination, for when Mr. Guthrie came to the crucial question as to whether Stern had ever paid out any money in the Bouden or Chapman suits the old engineer boldly declined to answer.

"Do you refuse to answer because it might tend to incriminate you?" inquired Mr. Guthrie. It seemed to be the last straw. "Incriminate me!" shouted Stern.
"There's no man living can incriminate me. If he does, he'll never live to tell it "You mean you would kill him?" asked
Mr. Guthrie coolly.
"No. I didn't say that; we don't put it
that way, but he and I would settle the

matter in a private room, and I'd show him something."

Stern was bristling with rage, but he calmed down after a while and apologized.

"I have been so persecuted, annoyed and caricatured," he said, "that I sometimes get angry and forget myself. But, believe me, Mr. Guthrie, I have absolutely no feeling in this affair; simply forget myself."

'I quite realize," replied Mr. Guthrie, that you have no personal feeling at all n the matter. That is fully evident. The auditors laughed. Mr. Cady found Capt. Stern even less

tractable. The engineer shook his finger at the ex-Judge, and, choking with rage, de-manded what right he had to question a witness. He was evidently disappointed at not having Mr. Lamb to deal with, and Mr. Cady concluded to leave him alone.

This cleared the way for Parker C.

Chanler, the man who Lamb has sworr chanter, the man who Lamb has sworn acted as intermediary between himself and W. Bourke Cockran and others and advised the sending away of Peter Power, giving Lamb \$750 for thet purpose. Mr. Chanter, in addition to his examination, was allowed, after many objections and discussions, to read a long typewritten. discussions, to read a long typewritten statement. He devoted his whole time Lamb s testimony. He deviced his whole time to contradicting or explaining away Mr. Lamb s testimony. He declared that he had never been in the Power case at all, and had only been acting as counsel for Weidenfull in r Weidenfeld in another matter. This her matter, he explained, was to get rom Lamb the deeds for six acres of la in Worcester, Mass. valued at \$300,000, but bought in for \$150,000 by Lamb for Lawson, Weidenfeld & Co. Lamb, so Chanler says, still holds the deeds, and he received that \$750, on the night before

Peter Power disappeared, in exchange for a promise to hand the deeds over.

Mr. Chanler declared that Lamb had a strong animus against Mr. Cockran and had threatened to join the Hon. William C. Whitney and Thomas F. Ryan in a hunt or Mr. Cockran's scalp. He said he spent he six days before Peter Power's disappearance in making daily, even hourly trips from Cockran and Weidenfeld to Lamb and back to the former. He had assisted at several conferences between Lamb and Weidenfeld, but never, never had he interfered in the Power case, save once, to advise Lamb to bring Power into

After the hearing, Mr. Lamb announced nis intention of returning to the stand and contradicting Chanler's story, which he ays is a "yarn made out of whole cloth." b denies ever having threatened to Messers. Whitney and Ryan to hunt

The hearing will be resumed to-day at o'clock, when E. R. Thomas will probd ly be the first witness. It developen, vesterday, that, for some reason unknown-Camille Weidenfeld absolutely declined amille Weidenfeld absolutely declines sign the transcript of his testimony.

#### NORTH CAROLINA REPUBLICANS. First Lily-White Convention Since the War

Negro Contestants Turned Out. GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 28 .- The Republican State convention met here -day. It was the first lily-white Repubican convention since the Civil War. A dozen or more contesting negro delegates were turned out. The convention was composed of prominent business men and old-line white Republicans. The principal speech of the day was made by Senator Pritchard. He forcefully defended the National Administration and the principles of his party. Thomas N. Hill, Independent Democrat, was indersed for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The platform adopted lamented President McKinley's death; indorsed and eulogized President Roosevelt, Senator Pritchard and Congressmen Moody and Blackburn and the national platform of the Republican party as adopted at Philadelphia.

The convention declared that Senator Pritchard was the unanimous choice of the Republican party of North Carolina was the best held by the Republicans in forty years. A strong effort is being made to recruit the ranks of the party from the business element of the State.

#### STRUCK BY AN EXPRESS TRAIN. Thomas Sweeny and Miss Hattle Gowdy Are Mortally Injured.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 28.-While driving to-day, Thomas Sweeny of this city and Miss Hattie Gowdy of Blooming-Post books in the records, and did not eity and Miss Hattie Gowdy of Blooming-examine Devost, but when E R. Thomas burg, were struck at Otisville by Erie express train No. 2 and received injuries which will prove fatal. The couple had been attending an annual coaching parade at Otisville and started out to take a carriage ride. They had proceeded but a short distance when a thunderstorm came up, and they hastened to return to the rillage. The fury of the storm prevented hem hearing the approaching express. Miss Gowdy when a child was in a field playing and a mowing machine of her father was seated cut off both her feet Sweeny, while engaged in an altercation three years ago with an adversary over a young woman, was seriously wounded by a pistol shot. Miss Gowdy is a sister of Sanford S. Gowdy, an attorney of New York city.

# VICTORY FOR TOM JOHNSON.

Captures the Organization of Hamilton County, Defeating the Old Bosses.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 28.-The McLean-Bernard forces, for some years in control of the local Democratic machinery, are completely routed and the Tom L. Johnson organization has assumed the reins. The fight terminated in the county convention to-day. The old bosses were whipped, and the Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, an avowed Johnson candidate for the nomination for Secretary of State, is looked upon as the new Democratic leader.

the new Democratic leader.

The convention adopted a resolution indorsing the action of the State Central Committee in selecting Johnson as tem-porary chairman of the State convention The delegates composing the convention to-day will also nominate the county ticket this fall, thus insuring the selection of Johnson men and the further strengthening of the new organization.

#### TIN PLATE MILL CLOSED. All the Union Labor Works of the Company Now Idle.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 28.-The Amerian Tin Plate Company has ordered the Lisbon, Ohio, tin plate plant to be closed down, and with the extinction of the fires at Lisbon all the union labor works of the company will be idle. All the non-union plants of the company are running. That the union tin plate workers are out of work is the result of their refusal to accept the lower wage offered by the Tin Plate Company, in order that it might be able to compete with the tin plate fac-tories in Wales for the \$1,500,000 worth

#### of tin plate bought by the Standard Oi Company. Prince Henry's Dachshund Not the Dog

That Bit Artist Cleveland. RYE, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The dachshund which Prince Henry gave Adolph Bender the wealthy refrigerator man, was placed on trial in Judge Wahlfield's court to-day on the charge of chewing the leg of J. R. Cleveland, a New York artist, on July 4 last. As the Bender collection of dogs is not popular here there was a big gatheris not popular here there was a big gathering of summer residents in court to see
justice meted out to the dachshund. Despite the weight of public opinion the evidence tended to show that it wasn't the
dachshund that did the chewing, but another
dog, and although no decision was rendered, it is believed the Prince Henry dog
will be vindicated.

# Reception to John F. Carroll.

The Shawnee Club of the Twenty-ninth district gave a reception last evening to the Hon. John F. Carroll and his friends, whose cause the club has taken up in the district. There was a big crowd at the headquarters in East Eighty-second street, and Mr. Carroll's followers had a great reception.

# RUSSIAN GRAND DUKE HERE.

MET BY JAMES B. REYNOLDS AND THREE CLERGYMEN.

Doesn't Enthuse Over a Programme of Tall Buildings and Aldermanic Sessions See Mr. Roosevelt-Chevaller

of His Suite Comes on a Stretcher. The Grand-Duke Boris Vladimirovitch of Russia, cousin of the Czar of all the Russias, Prince of the Order of All the Garters and Knight Commander of Buckles and Buttons, reached New York last night. Among others who met him at the Grand Central Station were Mayor Low's private secretary, James B. Reynolds and three priests of the Russian Church.

Somehow or other Mr. Reynolds and the priests got separated from the rest of the party before the Grand Duke had been in town twenty minutes.

The others who met the Duke were First Secretary Hansen of the Russian Embasey at Washington and Consul-General Nicholas Tadygensky, the Russian representative in this city. Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador was not there. Secretary Hansen said he didn't know whether the Count would see the Grand Duke or not.

The three priests were the Revs. Alexander Hortovitsky, Elias Zartioy and Demetrius Popoff. Before the train rolled in the happies man in the waiting group at the end of

the platform was Secretary Reynolds. He was still tingling with the pleasure of entertaining Prince Chen and thinking how nice it is to be Mayor's secretary when the Mayor's away. "I don't believe one word of those un-

speakable stories from Chicago about his Royal Highness " said Mr. Reynolds. He's got so this summer that he likes the word 'royal" almost as much as "reform." The Rev. Demetrius Popoff squeezed Mr. Reynolds's hand and exclaimed: "Oh.

I thank you, sir, for saying that." But Consul-General Ladygensky and ecretary Hansen still seemed nervous and nxious. The Rev. Mr. Popoff was pushed anxious. forward to the front rank of waiters so the

Grand-Duke might see him first. Before the train got it an invalid's chair was rolled down the platform. It was for Chevalier de Schaack, the Grand Duke's Chevaller secretary. brought from Chicago to New York on a stretcher. A private ambulance was wait ng at the station to take him to the Wal-

I am so sorry for the Chevalier," said Reynolds, with the ready sympathy one secretary for another. I am afraid

e has overworked. But somebody had to spoil the whole evening for the Rev Demetrius Popoli by blurting out the truth that the Chevaller de Schaack had slipped on a waxed floor in Chicago and hurt his hip and wouldn't of the Grand Duke Boris for several days.

The train got in ten minutes late. Mr. The train got in ten minutes late. Mr. Reynolds took advantage of the delay to rehearse once more his address of welcome. It was the Prince Chen welcome revised. For China read Russia and for Emperor read Czar. But Boris wasn't such a good listener as Chen.
"I welcome you to our city," began Mr
Reynolds, "In the name of his Honor, the

Thanks, thanks," said the Grand Duke Mr. Reynolds with quick wit, cut out all reference to the friendly relations between Russia and the United States and resumed: I shall be glad to show you our tall

"I was about to say," said Mr. Reynolds,

"I was about to say," said Mr. Reynolds." hat I would be pleased to show you our

"that I would be tall buildings.
"On Tuesday next your Royal Highness may wish to visit the Board of Aldermen Thanks, thanks. Will you pardon me? I need rest and will now repair to my hotel. Then the Grand Duke shook hands all ound and jumped into a hansom cab.

Mr. Reynolds and the three clergymen didn't go to the hotel. Last night the Grand-Duke sent a cable é ène, who is to be married this after-on to Prince Nicholas, the third son of King George of Greece.

Then the Grand Duke saw the reporters. He said:
T'm simply going around the world pleasure." I'm on my way home from Japan. Next Wednesday or hursday I may see President Roosevelt Oyster Bay. There will be no diplo-Thursday

matic or political significence in my call on your President. want to see him, for I know I shall admire the man. I'm a hunter myself.
I go to India for big game.
"On Sept. 5 I expect to go to Newport.
Four days later I shall sail from this city

for Paris. I expect to reach home in about The Grand-Duke dined with his suite in the so-called royal apartment at the walderf and at 10 o'clock last night went over to the Knickerbocker Theatre and saw a part of the last act of the "Wild

Just where he went after the theatre nobody knows Dick Crane of Chicago and St. Petersburg

# RESIGNS FROM CLAN-NA-GAEL.

Patrick Egan Opposes the Clan's Attitude Toward the Movement in Ireland. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Patrick Egan, former United States Minister to Chile and one

of the veterans of the Clan-na-Gael, has resigned from the organization, in a letter recently written, in which he denounces vigorously the relation of the Clan-na-Gael to the present movement in Ireland under the leadership of John Redmond and carried on by the United Irish League. Mr. Egan's letter has been made public and has caused a sensation in Irish circles because of the prominence of the writer and the great following he has built up. At one time he was president of the Land League in America and was also the treasurer of the league in Ireland. The direct cause of this resignation was that at the recent convention of the Clan-na-Gael that organization, despite his protests, deter-mined to oppose the United Irish League.

#### O'REILLY'S MEN ON TRIAL. The Captain Tells How He Caught Them Gambling in a Saloon.

The four patrolmen whom Capt. Miles O'Reilly says he caught throwing dice for money in James Slip saloon were on trial yester ay before Commissioner Partridge. Capt. O'Reilly told of capturing Policeman Loosen and taking his night-stick from him, while the other policemen got away. Capt. O'Reilly said Loosen told him the others were Heartt, Campbell and

Quigley.

The defendants had a lawyer and the rine detendants had a lawyer and the examination of witnesses made a tedious day for Col. Partridge. The accused men told of hearing clocks strike and speaking to friends on the beat at all periods of the night, trying to prove by this testimony that they couldn't have been in the saloon Loosen's explanation was that he had gone in to make an excise arrest when Capt. O'Reilly dropped in and nabbed him. The case will be resumed Tuesday morning.

# The Chicago at Havre.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVRE, Aug. 28.-The United States cruiser Chicago, which arrived in the roadstead here yesterday, will enter the harbor for a short stay.

in the World of Fashion much transpires that finds its way to THE SUN'S Woman's Page first. This is one feat-ure that makes THE SUN a desirable home paper.—Adv.

CONDEMN THE MILITARY RIDE. English Press Declares It Was Useles

Cruelty to Horses.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 28 .- The military ride from Brussels to Ostend, in which three horses were ridden to death and several others until they fell from exhaustion, has evoked strong condemnation from the English The cruelty practised upon the animals was not, it is declared, balanced by any benefit that was or could possibly be attained. A similar view is expressed in Brussels.

The French Lieutenant, Madamet, who won the race, attributes his success to the careful training of his animal for the special purpose of the race. During the ride he occasionally dismounted and walked for about a hundred vards, washing the horse from time to time, but gave him no food or drink.

It is now announced that Lieut. Madamet's horse did not die. The animal is quite well, and the Lieutentant intends to ride it in Saturday's cross-country run. Lieut. Madamet denied the charges that he used his horse cruelly.

It is asserted that the competition showed, first, that the winning horses were those which had been well trained; second, that horses will run without slackening their speed until they reach a point within a few yards of where they drop from sheer exhaustion; third, that the maximum of what a horse can develop at full speed is sixty-five miles a day.

It is noteworthy that Emperor William forbade any officer of the German Army taking part in the competition. It is stated

#### AMERICANS IN CHINA COMPLAINS Our Commission Slow in Getting Settlement of Claims.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PERIN, Aug. 28.-The American commission for the settlement of claims of American missions and citizens for losses sustained through the Boxer outbreak has finished its sessions at Pekin and Tientsin and has started for Shanghai. It has allowed private claims aggregating about a million and a third taels (\$900,000). Most of the other Governments are already raying the claims of their nationals, and there is great dissatisfaction among American claimants at the delay in settling their demands

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-The United States commission which has been at work in Pekin for some time in adjusting the claims of American citizens, arising from the Boxer outrages of 1900, has made a partial report to the State Department. Claims aggregating \$800,000 have been approved, and will be paid as early as is practicable

State Department has received The State Department has received \$450,000 from the Chinese Government, the first installment of the indemnity exacted through the joint negotiations of the Powers, and a pro rata division of 25 per cent. of the \$450,000 will be made very soon among all the American claimants whose claims have been approved. The total disbursement, therefore, to be made at this time will be \$200,000 and the balance of the \$450,000 will be held in reserve until the next indemnity payment from the Chinese Government is made available. That will be in about six months.

#### CHINA'S NEW TREATIES Terms of the One With Great Britain Are

Settled. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN SHANGHAI, Aug. 28 .- The draft of the commercial treaty between China and Great Britain was finally agreed on yesterday by the Chinese Commissioners and Sir James Mackay, the British representative. To-day the telegraph lines between here and Pekin were all occupied in sending official business relating to the treaty. There are sixteen articles in the agreement. There is nothing new except an article prohibiting the importation of spatch of brotherly congratulations and optium. This treaty will probably be signed within a few days signed within a few days.

The tariff treaty between China and the Powers will be signed to-morrow afternoon by the representatives of all the nations except France, which has not yet agreed to its provisions, and the United States, whose acting commissioner, Consul-General Goodnow, is in Japan, but who will sign the document on his return.

# ANTON LANG'S MARRIAGE.

Great Event at Oberammergan Where He Was "Christus" in the Passion Play.

pectal Cable Despatch to THE SUN Berlin, Aug. 28.-A despatch from Oberammergau says the marriage of Anton Lang, who impersonated Christus in the Passion Play in 1900, with FrauleinMathilde Kutz, the leading soprano in the chorus created the greatest interest at that place The civil ceremony was performed in the rown hall by Josef Mayer, who acted the part of Christus thirty years ago.

religious ceremony was most im-ve. The music was finely rendered. pressive. The music was finely rendered, The bride's father, Jacob Kutz, the leader of the Passion Play chorus, sang a solo. The day's celebration was finished with a after which there was singing supper, after and dancing It is long since a handsomer bridal couple

#### has been seen at Oberammergau. WALES MINERS SEND AID. Check for \$5,000 Given to the Men or Strike Here.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 28.-The Executive Committee of the South Wales Miners' Federation to-day resolved to send a check for £1,000 to aid the men on strike in the coal fields of the United States.

#### JAMESON SPEAKS OF THE RAID Tells Cape House That It Was a Blunde and Penance Has Been Done.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CAPE TOWN, Aug. 28.-Dr. Jameson made his first speech in two years to the Cape House of Assembly to-day. He said the abominable raid was a bad blunder but penance had been done and he though the affair might now be forgotten by fairminded men.

#### Control of Automobiles in France. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Aug. 28.-The local authorities throughout France have received official intimation that they may make all reasonable regulations for controlling the speed of motor cars. This step has been taken in consequence of many complaints that the police do not enforce existing laws.

# Fanning May Recover.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 28.-D. H. Fanning, a buyer of the firm of M. H. Haas & Co., of New York, who went insane at the Hotel Cecil on Aug. 10, is now in an asylum at Claybury. It is believed that he will recover His case was at first regarded as hopeless.

The Fairs' Bodies Sent to Southampton. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVRE, Aug. 28.-The bodies of the late Charles L. Fair and his wife left here to-day on board the steamship Alma for Southampton, where it is understood they will be taken on board the American Line steamship St. Louis for New York.

# BERLIN GREETS ITALY'S KING. BRIGHT'S

HE DRIVES INTO THE CAPITAL WITH THE KAISER.

Brilliant Decorations in Honor of His Visit -Will Hunt With the Emperor To-day and Start Home on Saturday-An Exchange of Royal Decorations.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Aug. 28.-King Victor Emmanuel had an ideal summer morning for his entry into Berlin. At 9 o'clock he drove with the Emperor in an open landau, drawn by four black horses, through the Sieges Allee to the Avenue Unter den Linden. At the Brandenburg Gate Burgomaster Kirschner met their Majesties and delivered an address to the King of Italy, to which his Majesty replied, using the French language

Afterward forty of the prettiest girls in Berlin, bareheaded and wearing white summer dresses, with the daughter of Councilman Weise at their head, offered to the royal visitor a bunch of magnificent yellow

King Victor Emmanuel wore the blue uniform of the Thirteenth Hessian Hussars, of which he is honorary Colonel. He also wore the Order of the Black Eagle. The Emperor wore the uniform of an infantry General with the Italian Order of the Annunciata.

There was no popular enthusiasm until the carriage started again from the Brandenburg Gate, when cheers were raised. The Empress, who was accompanied by ome of the Royal Princesses, was, as usual, wermly greeted. Behind the royal carriages followed others in which were the Imperial Chancellor, Count von Bulow; the Italian Foreign Minister, Signor Prinetti; the Italian Ambassador to Germany, Count Lanza di Busca, and their suites.

The decoration of the route was extremely brilliant. Flags, flowers, bunting, even rich carpets, were brought into the scheme of color, to which the gay toilettes of numbers of women among the spectators added further brightness. The Emperor and King Victor Emmanuel

eached the arsenal at 10:33. After inspecting the arsenal, the King drove to the Italian embassy for breakfast. The Emperor did not accompany him,

invited to meet his Majesty there. King Victor Emmanuel will hunt with the Emperor to-morrow, and will leave on Saturday direct for Rome, not remaining to attend the military manœuvres.

but Count von Bülow and his wife, who is

Italian by birth, were among the guests

stated that on that occasion he will possibly call at the Vatican. The King of Italy has conferred upon Count von Bulow the Order of the Annunciata, and upon Baron von Richthofen, the German Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Grand Cross of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus. The German Emperor has conferred on Signor Zanardelli, the Italian Prime Minister, the Order of the Black Eagle, in recognition of his services in connection with the renewal of the Triple Alliance, and upon Signor Prinetti he has bestowed the Prussian Order of Merit. The Emperor has presented to the Ambassador, Count Lanza di Busca,

### SWAM FOR 22 HOURS 21 MINUTES. Holbein Exhausted When Within a Mile of

his bust in marble.

Crossing English Channel. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DOVER, Aug. 28.-Montagu Holbein, who started from Cape Gris Nez, France, at 3:30 vesterday afternoon to swim to this port, kept on until he was within a mile of the shore off Dover pier, when he was so exhausted that he had to be taken from the water. He had been in the sea for 22 hours and 21 minutes. The late Capt. Webb, when he swam the Channel, made the crossing in 23 hours and 45 minutes. Holbein was really beaten by the tides. It is esti-

mated that he swam fifty miles. Another long-distance swimmer named Holmes started from here at 5 o'clock this morning to swim to the French coast. When six miles out he abandoned the attempt.

It is asserted that Holbein terminated his swim at the point where Capt. Webb commenced his, and that, therefore, he accomplished his task of swimming the petty officers of H. M. S. Pembroke, depot Channel in better time than that made Webb

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cured. I hardly dared to believe that such good fortune was mine, but I have WARNER'S SAFE CURE is purely vege walkners safe Clare is purely vege-table and contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, it is free from sediment and pleasant to take; it does not constipate, it is now put up in two regular sizes and is sold by all druggists, or direct, at 50 CENTS AND \$1.00 A BOTTLE.

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# The Illinois Repaired.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 28.-The United States battleship Illinois, which has been repairing at Chatham dockyard the damage sustained to her hull by an accident at Christiania, is now ready to leave. The ship in Chatham, gave a dinner last evening to the petty officers of the Illinois.



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